

The Hampden-Sydney Tiger

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"The Hampden-Sydney student will behave as a gentleman at all times and in all places."

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Tiger Soccer Goes Undefeated in Regular Season for First Time in Hampden-Sydney History



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STAFF WRITER

With a perfect 8-0 record in the regular season, Hampden-Sydney College's soccer team earned themselves the #1 seed in the 2021 Old Dominion Athletic Conference's (ODAC) men's soccer tournament. This unblemished regular season means the Tigers have earned homefield advantage for the entirety of the ODAC Tournament as they play their remaining games at Hellmuth-Gibson Field here on H-SC's campus, and they hope to culminate this historic run with an ODAC championship. With this season's undefeated run (8-0) combined with their 22-game unbeat-

en streak that dates back to the 2019 season (20-0-2), the Tigers look to make some noise in this year's ODAC Tournament. Last year's impressive run saw the Tigers drawing with the Hornets from the University of Lynchburg, who would eventually advance on penalty kicks at Hellmuth-Gibson Field. The past two seasons have been successful for the Tigers, but the team is in no way satisfied. H-SC's Head Coach Tommy DiNuzzo said this about his team, "Last year was important for us because we set really high standards in a lot of ways, and this year we have raised those standards even higher. Going 8-0 in the regu-

lar season and earning the #1 seed is a testament to the hard work and commitment the guys in our program have put in all year long. It's exciting and we couldn't be [prouder] of them, but we see this as just the beginning for what we are going to accomplish." Resilience seems to be the theme this year's team, as all eight of the Tigers' regular season games were decided by two goals or less in the always-competitive ODAC conference. Assistant Coach Will Donohoe praised his team's will-to-win all season long as they faced tough opponents and adversity. "We have had a lot of close games throughout the season, but the will to

win has made it possible [to achieve this undefeated season]. By having intense training sessions that make the players face adversity often, it prepares them for tough moments in games." During the regular season, the Tigers produced 16 goals, while only giving up 6. The Tigers have a well-balanced team this season, and they have arguably the best depth in the ODAC. Freshmen Declan Shaw '24 (4 goals, 4 assists) and John Alexander '24 (2 goals, 4 assists) have produced key plays for H-SC this season, while sophomores Connor Brooks '23 (3 goals) and Kade Wheeler '23 (2 goals, 2 assists)

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Student Senate Hosts Public Safety Town Hall

BENJAMIN HAGER '23
STAFF WRITER

On Monday, March 15th, the Student Senate held a Town Hall with the HSC Department of Public Safety and Police. I interviewed Senator Noah Moore '23 for an overview of the Town Hall.

Benjamin Hager: Mr. Moore, can you tell me a little about the Town Hall with the HSC Department of Public Safety and Police?

Noah Moore: The event was a huge success; we had 65 total attendees. Officer Malave was kind enough to represent the Department of Public Safety and Police and was asked questions ranging from policy regarding parking on campus to a number of officers who work for the Department of Public Safety and Police, their role in Prince Edward county as a whole, the law enforcement authority of Prince Edward County Police officers on campus, and the petition involving Officer Eppes.

BH: What did Officer Malave say about campus parking policy?

NM: Despite being updated nearly every year, they try to enforce it to the best of their ability. Additionally, Officer Malave reminded students that faculty lots can be used by students only during off-hours and that they enforce parking regulations impartially.

BH: What did Officer Malave say about interactions between campus police, the Prince

Edward County Police Department, and the Virginia State Police? **NM:** All campus police officers are sworn deputies of Prince Edward County, and as an extension have a moral and legal obligation to assist in Prince Edward County Police Department affairs when the need arises. Additionally, all Prince Edward County and State police officers have full legal authority to enforce the law on public roads such as College Road and Via Sacra.

BH: What is the current state of the Department of Public Safety and Police?

NM: The department is currently under-staffed. Because of this, there are many part-time employees who are police officers in other districts who occasionally work for our department. For this reason, there may sometimes be unmarked police vehicles on campus, but they are usually here at the request of our department.

BH: What was said at the Town Hall regarding officer Eppes?

NM: There was a petition circulating that called for the investigating and/or firing of officer Eppes. It was repeatedly mentioned during the Town Hall, and overall Malave's response was simple. The Department of Public Safety and Police investigated the petition and found that many of the signatures were fake or unaffiliated with the college. Officer Malave said that he would in-

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Feature: the Hampden-Sydney Boys Re-Enacting Club

BENJAMIN OLSEN '22
GUEST WRITER

With a long tradition of military service dating back to the very founding of our country, Hampden-Sydney has shown time and time again what it means to be a "good citizen." With this long legacy in mind, Bryson Smith '24 has founded the Hampden-Sydney Boys Reenacting Club, a club dedicated to preserving the legacy of our brothers who have fought and died for this country. The namesake of the club is the very first unit formed by students during the American War of In-

dependence, the same unit that we derive our beloved colours of garnet and grey. The Hampden-Sydney Boys have already started reenacting through Smith's home unit, the 30th Infantry Division. Bryson Smith '24, Mercer Garnett '24, Samuel

Thompson '23, and Spencer Parrish '21 donned the famous olive drab and attended an event simulating the brutal combat that American troops experienced during the Battle of the Bulge. The club plans to expand this year into reenacting the

American War of Independence as well as continuing to attend events portraying the Second World War. The club has a 5-year plan that includes being able to represent each conflict in which a Hampden-Sydney

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Re-Enacting, cont'd

brother has fought and died in time for the 250th Anniversary of the College. Not only will the club re-enact, but it will also seek to preserve the military and cultural history of the college by sponsoring speakers and visiting museums and historical sites around the state. The club is actively recruiting new members, be they Students, Faculty, Staff, or Alumni. Those with interest should contact Bryson Smith at smithb24@hsc.edu or Benjamin Olsen at olsenb22@hsc.edu.

From 16 December 1944 to 25 January 1945 what would come to be known as the Battle of the Bulge raged on in the Ardennes. I was a fresh faced kid when I went into that...I had drilled and drilled at the rear, slept in an overfilled tent, and woke up to a layer of frost on my face. I remember waking up still tired before the sun came up because of the distant sounds of artillery and gunfire. The older fellows in the group would just comment "sounds

like they found each other" or "I hope they waste all their ammo now." I didn't understand how they could be so numb to the sounds. I was also surprised by the constant smoking. Although, I realise that my background is different from those around me. I volunteered to leave college and go overseas while my new colleagues were drafted.

It was mid-January when my group got called up. We marched up in an offset column. By the time we even got close to the treeline we could hear the gunfire. My squad was immediately put in as relief at the front of the line. The foxholes that we inhabited were more hollowed out craters with logs dragged in front of them. To my left was a man from a different squad. He was lucky enough to be armed with the semi-auto M1 Garand. I only had the Springfield M1903. It was relatively slow on the reload and I had to work the bolt every time I shot. Back home I was very used to shooting

a bolt action rifle, but deer don't shoot back. The German units advanced viciously on our position. At a point four rushed our line. The last man fell within six feet of my poorly shaped foxhole as my rifle had just spent its last round. I was on edge to say the least. I understood why my colleagues smoked after being six feet from death. While it still wasn't right for me I would never look down on someone for doing what they had to do to make it through this. I thought that I had seen the worst of it at that point. I had heard the shelling and looked the Krauts in the eye, but was still there. Little did I know that we would be pushed from that position and I would lose my friend with the Garand amongst others. In total they say we lost nearly 20,000 U.S. servicemen for the valiant cause of pushing back the German front, but all I remember is the sound of the artillery, the feeling of the frost on my face, and the foxholes of the fallen.

Town Hall, cont'd

investigate any officer that works full or part time at his department if someone were to file an official complaint with the department. In the absence of an official complaint, the department does not have the grounds to conduct any sort of investigations of its staff.

BH: Is there anything else you would

like to share about the Town Hall?

NM: During Malave's final comments, he made it clear that he appreciated the chance to have a dialogue with students about interactions with campus police and that he always welcomes the opportunity to help and assist any student in need. Overall, I'm very hap-

py that we were able to conduct this event, and I want to thank Jordan Blackwell '22 for arranging the event. Going forward, based on our last 3 town halls, we are happy to see this much engagement from the student body and we are always happy to hear any questions, comments, or concerns that students may have.

Tiger Soccer, cont'd

have also contributed. Seniors Gray Sutter '21, Connor Shaw '21, and PJ LeBel '21 have added leadership and experience during the Tigers' run. Up and down the entire H-SC roster, every member of the team has contributed to the team's success and they are

all looking forward to the rest of this week's ODAC Tournament. The Tigers played the 8-seed Ferum Panthers on Tuesday and depending on the result of that match, they could potentially face the winner of #5 Randolph and #4 Lynchburg tomorrow, Friday,

April 9th at Hellmuth-Gibson Field in the ODAC semi-finals game. The ODAC Tournament Championship Game could be played on Sunday, April 11th at Hellmuth-Gibson Field if the Tigers are able to continue their undefeated run throughout the tournament.



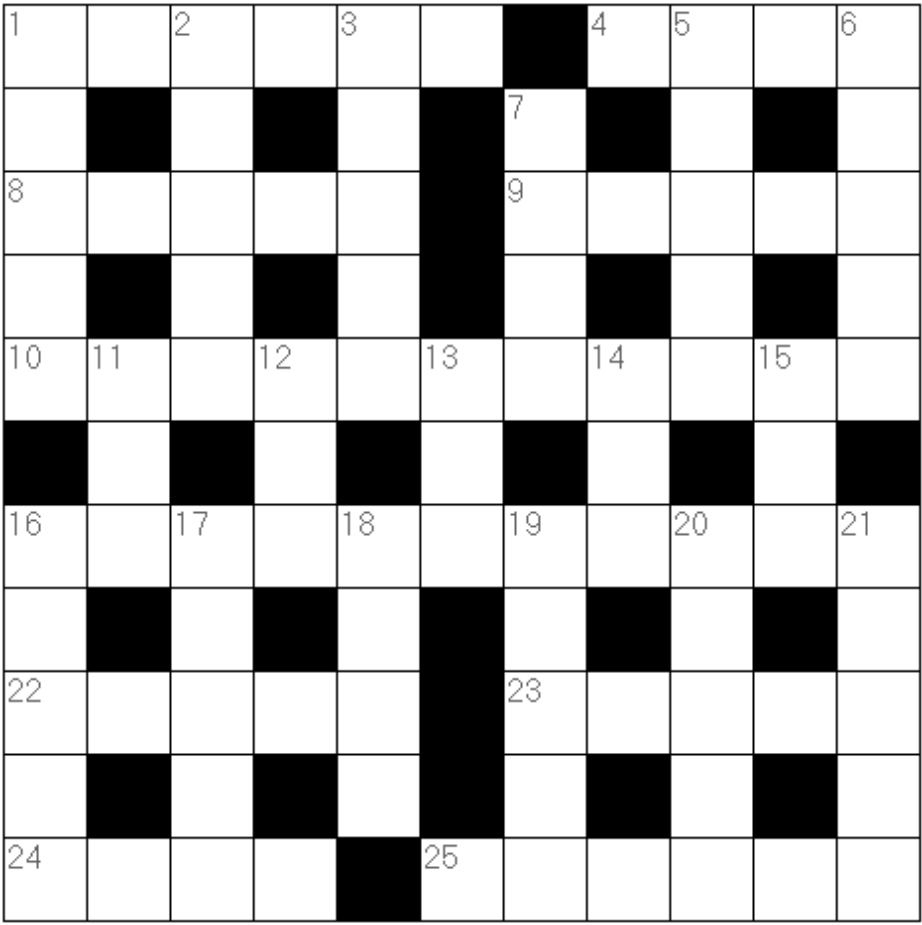
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Special: April Fool's Crossword



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- feathers
1. synonym for blue
- DOWN:
14. inverse of 25 across
4. underwater garment
1. celebrity Smith
15. "Consider the ____"
8. pasta sauce
2. bird associated with bureaucracy
16. underneath
9. obscure Chevrolet model
3. staple remover
17. Saturn's astral cousin
10. lipstick twin
5. ancient Gaelic courting ritual
18. H-SC tradition
16. tortoise in French
6. face mask alternative
19. common word-processor
22. golf club tool
7. Thor weakness
20. "yes" alternative
23. antiquated social media platform
11. band named for common object
21. novella written by 20th century's leading lichen expert
24. famous ornithologist
12. European baseball
22. The puzzle is the April Fool's Joke.
25. thing with
13. leather substitute

Champion of Intellectual Honesty

Dr. Marc Hight Arrested, Revealed as Fugitive Ideologue of Earth Liberation Front

PHIL E. O'DICK '21

SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Special Agent Jerry Cotton explained at a press conference that the FBI can link Dr. Hight to more than 400 "micro-papers" that express the failure of capitalism, extoll the need for negative growth of human population, and the need to violently liberate nature from mankind. "Dr. Hight has used the campus as the basis for a cult-like indoctrination of students," Cotton added, gesturing to some of the evidence seized in a raid on his home, including the overly complex homemade board game Wilderness in Flames. "He's been training a future generation of radicals who reject rationalism and materialism and are preparing for a war on American civilization." "What do you think of this arrest?" scoffed Dr. Hight's attorney, Frank Galvin. "The government has no case against Dr. Hight, and this public arrest is a facile attempt to sway public opinion." The public arrest has roiled the campus, which finds itself thrust into a national spotlight. H-SC President Larry Stimpert noted in a televised interview that "Dr. Hight has always been and continues to be a valued member of our community. He deserves his right to be heard, but we should carefully consider the values of our American society. "Please, for the past and advocates a war on humanity that would restore a pre-human environment. It's shocking." "This is bullsh*t," said "Biff" Tannen, "If you're 18 and want a quality education, apply to-day — we don't require an application essay! We've got the second best alumni network in the country!" Student re-actions varied across campus. "I'm stunned and saddened," said "Trey" Chadwick '23. "Dr. Hight always told me to 'Slow down and ber of our community. He deserves his right to be heard, but we should carefully consider the values of our American society. "Please, for the past and advocates a war on humanity that would restore a pre-human environment. It's shocking." "This is bullsh*t," said "Biff" Tannen, "If you're 18 and want a quality education, apply to-day — we don't require an application essay! We've got the second best alumni network in the country!" Student re-actions varied across campus. "I'm stunned and saddened," said "Trey" Chadwick '23. "Dr. Hight always told me to 'Slow down and

President Stimpert Addresses Recent Turmoil in Message to Campus

BILLY BATSON '22

STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, following renewed civil strife in Ruritania, President Stimpert addressed the campus with a 16,000 word e-mail to students, faculty, and staff. "Given the specter of violence we see on the news," President Stimpert noted, "It's more important than ever to realize how well the campus has responded to the COVID-19 epidemic." President Stimpert praised the faculty and staff "who work overtime" in their efforts to provide a world-class education for young men, and the "extraordinary story" of Hampden-Sydney and its personalized system of education. "This is a year when we've seen institutions move online," he noted. "Many students across America have been asked to attend 'Zoom University' at state schools. Many employers have shifted work to an imperson-

E-Sports, cont'd

with which you can taunt your defeated opponent. The content of these insults are not fit to publish in the college newspaper. Meanwhile, rumors are swirling about that Randolph-Macon has also been forming its own e-sports teams. Dr. Mike Utzinger reports that he has scouted out their recruits and that they do not stand a chance compared to the raw and powerful talent of the current H-SC recruits. That being said, Utzinger did add that Maccon might have us beat in Rocket League. Regardless, fraternities are already planning on organizing tailgates for the e-sports events. "The amount of alcohol consumed," says a senior of Delta Kappa Epsilon, "will be unprecedented." In order to show our love and support for these new e-sports teams, the College has made the difficult but necessary decision to raise tuition by \$3700 per semester, as well as to add an extra \$1000 expense onto meal plans in order to account for the amounts of soda which the esports teams will consume. In addition, Hampden-Sydney's e-sports students will be occupying all of the Blakes, with any one registered to be in the Blakes next semester being sent to the Hampden-Houses instead. It is the dawn of a new era here at Hampden-Sydney, and soon we will make our ancestors proud by continuing on the ancient and venerable tradition of beating Randolph-Macon at anything we can.

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Pauley, cont'd

ing outdoors," adding he said, noting that he building for the first few days. When asked what led him to change his mind, he elaborated. "I was doing this experimenting with a bowling ball and an inclined plane," he explained, "and I forgot that there were no walls. So this bowling ball rolls off the side of the second floor of the building and hits this guy who's walking to class on the head. At this point, I'm thinking, 'Oh great! Every time I do this experiment I'm going to have to walk down two flights of stairs to get this darn bowling ball!' But then I noticed this guy who got hit on the head, and it occurred to me that this would be a great learning opportunity for a class down the hall that was doing a unit on neu-robology. And then it clicked, and I thought, 'This is integrated learning. This is the future of education.'" Associate Professor of Physics Dr. Daryl Darwin, who has publicly voiced concerns about the quality of the facilities designed by the building's architect, expressed unexpected optimism about the future of the sciences at Hampden-Sydney. "I think the building is fantastic."

Student Center, cont'd

Regardless of the fate of the freshman, the question remains: what else is in Brown Student Center? Are there \$1 longnecks? \$1 spiritis? \$1 kegs that the College has been hiding? ANSWERS. THE QUESTIONS. Wildlife, cont'd

with Campus Police, the student's parents, the ATF, DEA, FBI, CIA, Congress, and the Government of Turkmenistan. Certified someone at one of these places has something crazy enough to go up there...." from the H-SC dining hall, Carl, an Atlantic sea otter, laughed and said, "sure, what's another few trillion pieces of trash going to do? It's not like it's going to poison my children or anything." In the inter-est of getting diverse perspectives on the is-her new impairment with the difficulties of explanation and copes she struggles to find an al utterances will be with Dr. Schreiner as going to poison my children or anything." In the inter-est of getting diverse perspectives on the is-

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